day: 7.30 a. m. 56; 12 m. 73; 3 p. m. 72.

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UESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 31 1897.

Young Son of Alleged Wife Murderer

Causes a Sensation.

SAYSEHIS MOTHER SPOKE TO HIM

After She Is Supposed to Have

Been Murdered.

Chicago, Aug. 31,-The trial of Adolph

Lucigort for wife murder began in earn-

Lucigert was calm and confident look-

ing when brought into court, and he had

apparently been greatly refreshed by

Sunday's respite from the daily count-

District State Attorney McEwan for-

murly opened the case for the state. On

the wall close to the jury were hung

large maps of the Lucigert sausage fac-

tory and the Luetgert home and sur-

ADOLPH LEUTGERT.

psared. Bicknere said Luetgert told

him he did not know what had become

of his wife. He had last seen her at 8

gone away with some other man, but

thought she had wandered away. The

see it his wife had taken any clothing

with her except the dress she had on when he last saw her. He had not visited

any place or made any inquiries.

est yesterday.

room ordeal.

BY TELEGRAPH. Local News!

Thomas Collins Tonight

Completes a Long Term

of Service.

IN ONE SHOP SINCE '57

Has Been Employed These Many

Years with the Successive Hunter

Firms. Saw the Plant Com

pletely Change. His Only

Contemporary.

When the 6 o'clock whistle sounded to-

day was over Thomas Collins had com-

the Hunter Machine company, or more

he has lived in North Adams

sons are among the city's prosperous business men, John F. Collins and James

lins is another son, who works with his father in the machine shop. It would be

superfluous to say that Mr. Collins is an.

industrious man when he is mentioned

here in connection with long and faithful

In the factory, which has had almost

the whole of his active life, Mr. Collins

has risen to be a department overseer,

terests and so indirectly was not unmind-

Machine company is recognized for the

There is not a building of the company's

present plant that was on the grounds

when Mr. Collins connected himself with

the firm of James Hunter & Co, to learn

most all disappeared and in the 40 years

that are completed tonight there has oc-

curred a complete passing away of the

old and substituting of the new. The

James Hunter of the then firm name was

the father of the present James E. Hunter,

n w the firm's senior member. James E.

Hunter was then a young man in his 20's,

Mr. Collins says, and was foreman of the

machine shop 40 years ago. The firm

years to James llunter & Son and fe-

mained so for 30 years. It then became

the James Hunter Machine Co. which it

Mr. Collins has watched the works pass

through these hands and move into the

prosperity and expand into the business

magnitude it now enjoys. In his early

days men worked under different circum-

stances than they do now. The "petti-

hands in the machine shop, a couple in

reached to nearly 150 in numbers and the

All of the early companions of Mr.

connection with the firm by which he is

for the fact is a very unusual thing and

now employed. His pride is pardonable.

speaks highly for his integrity.

the trade of machinist. The tools have

ment.

dustries, respected and capable.

November 1839, Mr. Collins

known as the Hunter Machine works.

A FIERCE BATTLE. FOR FORTY YEARS

Spanish Troops Said to Have Defeated a Cuban Column and Severely Wounded Gen. Estrada.

Havana, Aug. 31.—A Spanish column | wounded. The Insurgent general Estrada consisting of 1200 men of all arms under the command of General Luqe and Colonel Sotomayer, recently left Holguin, province of Santiago de Cuba, with the night and announced that the working intention of attacking an insurgent force which occupied a strongly fortified posipleted 40 years of continuous service with tion at Sabana de Becerro.

The troops camped nine miles from the

enemy's position without being observed successively conducted what is generally and during the night the Spanish commander ordered two gueriller companies Mr. Collins lives at 44 River street. He and three companies of Spanish infantry was born at Stockport, N. Y., and to surprise the enemy. The Spanish forces approached close to the insurgenta camp and then rushed upon it, under a heavy fire, from two sides and captured it.

is well known in the city and two of his The Insurgents were completely taken by surprise and fled in disorder with the E. Collins, prominent cigarmakers are of loss of 60 men killed, according to the of-Mr. Collins' family and William A. Col. ficial report, and carried away their cleaned up \$55,000 in three months.

Charles Patterson Tries to

End His Life Monday

Night.

Found in Bed This Morning With

His Throat and Legs Cut. The

Knife Was Dull. Taken

to the North Ad-

ams Hospital.

Charles Patterson about 56 years of age

tried to commit saivide at his home at

122 Union street by cutting himself with

spinning department of the Eclipse mill

but for the past few weeks has not been

working. His wife left two weeks ago

and is visiting in Woodbridge, Conn.

It is stated by the neighbors that

Patterson had been drinking for

about a week but appeared all right Mon-

That he had tried to kill himself was

not known until about 11 o'clock this fore

the kitchen spotted with blood. The bed-

room in which Mr. Patterson slept is di-

rectly off the kitchen and on looking in

The police were notified and Captain

ard went to the house. A large butche

Mr. Stroud saw the man lying there.

Patterson said not to tell anyone.

it, Patterson said he did it himself.

He was removed in the ambulance to

the hospital and on his way there said he

cut himself Monday night about 9 o'clock and wanted to die but the knife was no

good. A revolver was found in the room.

liam, James and Amos, all of whom are said to have left home on account of his

drinking. None of the cuts are consid-

SUED THE TOWN.

H. A. Graves Sues the Town of Adams

For Damages of \$1,000.

H. A. Graves, jeweler on Bank street,

has brought suit against the town of

Agams for damages received at that place

Decoration day. Mr. Graves claims he was on the East road at Adams at a point

about a quarter of a mile south of Lime

street, accompanied by a lady friend.

culvert under the road gave away and the

horse fell through. The result was that

Mr. Graves and his companion were

thrown out of the carriage and he went

over the horse's head sustaining severe

injuries. The carriage was broken and

the horse injured. Ever since that time

work and has sued the town for \$1000

damages. Lawyer C. J. Parkhurst is Mr.

Baptist Picnic

Graves' council.

Mr. Graves claims he has been unable to

They were driving along when a small

ered dangerous.

Mr. Patterson has four sens, John, Wil-

day noon.

coat lamps" were the means of lighting asked him what had happened and Mr.

apprenticeship there were about five Dineen with Officer Jones and Dr. Wood-

the moulder's department and about three knife was found with blood on it and

to a faithful employe. The James Hunter: CUT WITH A BUTCHER KNIFE

is said to have been wounded in both legs. The troops lost 14 killed and had 36 wounded.

News from Madrid today says that the Spanish government is formulating a plan to bring about the banishment of all anarchists from Spain. It is announced here that anarchists will no longer be allowed to land in England, and that therefore the government of Spain must "deport them to some American republic or to a distant Spanish possession."

Off the Wires Today.

A richer gold find than that of Klondyke is reported on the north fork of the McMillan river, Alaska. One miner has

Local News! Local News!

-W. B. Arnold, just home from Europe, will open a law office in Boland block. -Louis Daniels, formerly a police offi-

eer in this city, has become proprietor of the Burgess house in Bennington, VI.

of Berbert and Hattie Booth, died at their home in Clarksburg Monday of cholers infantum. The funeral was held this afternoon

-James L., the nine-months-old son of home on East Brooklyn street this morning of cholera infantum. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Miss Viola Wright has returned from a vacation at Bath Beach, L. I.

Et S. Wilkinson, wife and son, Mrs. Mary E, Whitman and W. B. Arnold landed in New York Friday evening after a sejourn in Europe of eight weeks. The party visited England, Scotland, France, Belguim and Holland. The trip was a dea butcher knife. He is an employe of the hightful one for all.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland could not hit Nichols yesterday. That was the real secret of Boston's victory, Powell was batted for three runs in the first inning, but after that he kept the Boston's in hand. Magnificent plays by Collins Lowe and Tenney, and the all round play of Childs were features of the game

"heats" a week. Now the help has Captain Dineen took it to the police sta-Dr. Woodward found that Patterson had made a slight incision on the throat beneath the left car and two small cuts he know in his first year is with the firm on the left leg, one above and one below ley was with the company then. Mr. his right leg in two places but the knife Zimmer, c...... 4 McAllister, r. 1..... \$ Kenley is now an infirm person and has was very dull. One of the cuts on his passed beyond the years of labor. Mr. right leg had been bandaged before the Collins is quite proud of his long unbroken doctor arrived and when asked who did

At Wilkesbarre—
Wilkesbarre—
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 0—5
Montreal 10 1 3 4 1 0 0 —16
Batteries—Wellner, Patton and Gonding; McPartland and McNamara.

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LOCAL NEWS

LUETGERT ON TRIAL Opening Day

Wednesday, September 1st for the celebrated Dunlap Hats at Cuttting, Corner. Be sure and see the new hats even if not ready to buy for we shall show a full line of stiff hats in black and brown \$3.50 and 5. Silk hats \$6. Tourist style in black and brown \$5, and soft hats for lounging \$2.50.

Dunlap Hats

have no superior in this or any other country on the globe, but there are others, and we have the Cutting and Guyer at \$3, Franklin \$2.50 and other good styles at \$1.50 and \$1. Our immense stock of novelties for the boys and girls in soft hats and caps 25c and \$1. Tomorrow is the day Sept. 1st.

Cutting & Co. -Wholesale Retailers.

Boston Store. Important Decision

All the finer grades of linens being imported. the new tariff decision will affect quite a rise in values. Housekeepers will save money by making purchases now. We offer an exceptionally large, line of TABLE LINEN, TOWELS, NAPKINS, AND GENERAL HOUSE, KEEPING GOODS at the lowest prices ever quoted for the best. Note the following prices.

The first witness called was Diedrich Pillow cases 10c worth 12c. Hem., towes 25c. Linen huck towels Bickners, brother of Mrs. Luegert. He told the jury of his visit to the house of be met the sausage maker and talked with him for some time before he was in
Brown sheets 29c. 36in brown cotton 42. Bleach doylies 5 and 10c.

els 9c, worth He Tarkey red table damask 25c, worth 30c. Brown with him for some time before he was inwith him for some time before he was in-formed that Mrs. Luetgert had disac-formed that Mrs. Luetgert had disac-formed that Mrs. Luetgert had disac-Napkins to match \$1.15. 66in bleach; Marseilles quilts \$2.50, worth \$3 damask 49c. worth 60c. 72in brown The last bid-All shirt waists that o'clock the Saturday evening previous. | damask 45c. | Domisk tray cloths were \$1,\$1.25, and \$1.50, now 498 Luetgert said he did not believe she had : 25c. Large Turkish towels, worth | Shirt waists that were 50c, 75c, and 17c, 2 for 25c. Hemstitched damask \$1. now 35c

STORE.

We Have Received

A complete line of SAMPLES FOR SUITING AND TROUSHRINGS for the Fall of 1897. Our line embraces everything in the market, both in Fine Foreign and Domestic textures. The Patterns are all new and absolutely the latest made. Those contemplating a new Fall Suit or Overcoat are cordially invited to inspect these samples before purchasing. An early selection before the complete line is broken will warrant scenring exactly the pattern Our SUITS AND OVERCOATS made in the best style, handsomest trim

mings-and made to fit. Perfect fits are guaranteed.

0'BRIEN & 60. MERCHANT TAILOR

Before... Purchasing

Examine my line for the fall trade. Keep your eyes on my show windows. Goods and prices speak for themselves. Refrigerators, Oil stoves, and Baby Carriages going at cost.

J. H. Cody's,

House Furnisher and Undertaker. 22 to 30 Eagle Street.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

"Are You On" the list of winter bayers of

Pittston

Colly one Pittston Only one Price. Only one Place.

W. A. Cleghorn, Agent, No. 19 STREET

FANCY

Goods in China. Glass, Novelty lines. Tableware, etc.

C. H. Mather.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Hello!

25 Silver Souvenir Spoons Given Each Day to the First 25 Ladies.....

Grand free exhibition of the celebrated

Old Grist Mill Products

We propose to demonstrate for your benefit five essential food products. Old Grist Mill Wheat Coffee, 01d Grist Mill Malt Extract,

Old Grist Mill Rolled Wheat, Grist Mill Toasted Wheat, Old Grist Mill Flour.

Coffee will be served, Rolled and Toasted Wheat will be served in properly speaking the firms that have various dishes, doughnuts and bread made from the flour will be given This is all in charge of a competent demonstrator and no pains will be spared to make this profitable to every housekeeper who visits my Watch this space tomorrow.

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...Flour

We have the

best. We have

also a full line

of BREAKFAST

White & Smith,

for your inspection a full variety

of Plums, Peaches, Pears, Native Melons, Golden Sweet Apples, Pie

Apples, and a go'd variety of fruits and vegetables, Other lines of roods up-to-date with the sea-

son. Special attention to our Teas and Coffees. We would like you to try samples and be con-

vinced. Full line of Lowney's

fine Chocolates and popular

brands of Cigars. Prices right.

H. A. Sherman & Co.

101 Main St. Grocer.

A Midsummer

Clearing

Waists

men's styles, to be closed out at an im-

mense reduction to dispose of the balance

of our stock. Note the cut in prices we

have made to reduce the stock quickly.

\$1.39, 1.25 and 1.00 shirt waists at 75c.

\$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirts waists at \$1.00.

§2 75, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at

These waists must be sold during

August; you will save money if you buy

at our shirt waist counter.

89 and 75c waists at 59c.

£1.25.

Sale

Shirt

CEREALS.

We Offer

Today

Pastry

BRAMAN. TRY OUR Local News!

ENJOYED CAMP LIFE.

A Party From This City Return After service in one of the city's leading in-Two Weeks at Sucker Pond.

Herbert Haskins, with his three sons, and has the confidence of his employers. Leon, Carl and Arthur, Homer Soules,
Charles L. Davis and Walter Udell returned Monday from two weeks of camp ful of his own, for in no other industry in life at Sucker pond in Vermont. They this section is more appreciation shown spent most of their time in fishing and scouring the woods. Over 30 pounds of black bass and 20 pounds of pleasant relations that exist between pickerel were caught. Both Sundays itself and those who are in its employwhile they were there they entertained parties from Bennington, Vt.

One morning early, when Mr. Haskins arose and went outside the tent he saw two deer drinking in the pond about a quarter of a mile away and from the many tracks seen, it would appear that these animals are beginning to be quite numer-Another day when trout fishing in the

woods they were startled by loud growls and whines and after going in the direction from which they came they espied a large black bear caught in a trap.

Mr. Haskins was about to shoot him

when the owner of the trap appeared and took charge of his game. They saw a deal of other game and had no end of of James Hunter & Co. changed in three fun. The party decided to make an an-. nual trip to the pond and camp for sev-

POWNAL.

guest of A. G. Parker this week, Two schoolmates of Miss Florence then and the old box stove was the means

Gardner from North Adams are visiting of heating, In the years of Mr. Collins' Mrs. William Perrine of New York is

taying at A. H. Potter's Mrs, Moon of Hoosick Falls is at her

ing in New York city, formerly of this place and Montorvess, Conn., are visiting Collins in the factory are gone. Not one their many triends and relatives in town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simonds look but little except James E. Hunter. William Ken- the knee. He had also attempted to cut changed although 10 years have clapsed since they left here. Mr. Simonds has retired from active preaching, having resigned his chagre in Montorvese early in the spring.

attend the annual meeting of the Shaitsbury Baptist association at East Hubbardston, Vt. Mr. Kellogg read the program in church Sunday, and it is evident that the meeting will be a highly profitable one to all who attend.

The Junior league of the M. E. church give an entertainment, followed by ice cream and cake, in the church Wednesday evening. The people have tried hard to make this a success, and as the price has been fixed for the entire bill at the merely nominal sum of 15 cents, there is no excuse for any one staying away. Now let everybedy go.

That article which appeared in THE TRANSCRIPT a few days ago about that tall cornstalk appears to have got us into a peck of trouble. Just six different men by actual count aver solemnly that those two long stalks of corn came from their fields, and yow vengeance on us if we don't make the correction; so no course is onen to us but do as they wish, as we have no desire to take a whipping, Therefore, be it resolved, that those two stalks of corn came from six different fields, and let none see fit to question that

in town yesterday renewing old acquaintances

town visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. S. Hoyle of Denver, Col., who

has been some time in town, is now in

W. H. Lyman of New York city is the

daughter's, Mrs. Lydia Cusson. Rev. A. H. Simonds and wife now resid- the heats are daily.

Rev. P. F. Kellogg left this morning to

Mrs. Wright and grandson, Marcus Barnes of Cansan, Conn., are visiting the phy, W. B. Foote and Mr. Kelley, near Misses Lincoln. A. B. Lincoln of Detroit, Mich., was in

Geo. J. Mills of Meriden, Conn., is in

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.

Pittsfield Discussing Two Additional Miles to Its System.

Street railway extension is again in the

air at Pittsfield and this time it is to be pushed westward from West street near the depot to Tillotson's, some two miles. where one of W. E. Tillotson's mills are, and on the road to Barkerville. The petition of the company is from West street near the depot to Center, through Center to West Housatonic, and from there over the new bridge, which was built last year with that object in view. From there it goes to and under the bridge of the Consolidated road over West Housatonic street. Just west of the tridge, instead of going up hill, it is proposed to go north-westerly through the lands of the late Theodore Pomercy estate, James E. Mur-Merriam street, where a few years ago it was proposed to build a highway. The local street railway company will

baild the extension entirely on their own account and the line will be a great convenience to the west part of Pittsfield. Louis M. Griffin, who has been working and especially the section toward Barkerthe past few months for Milton W. Potter | ville and Stearnsville. It is understood has returned to his home in Salisbury that the land holders, Theodore L. Pomeroy, Frank Russell and the other heirs. and the other abutters, will give the right of way through the new street. The extension will also be a convenience to

-France E., the 15-months-old daughter

John and Katherine Miskell, died at their

witness said he asked the prisoner what he had done to find his wife and was informed that he had not told the police of her disappearance. Instead, he said, he had paid two private detectives \$5 each, and they would do more than the police would accomplish. The witness said Lucigert told him he had not looked to

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

noon when the groceryman, Clinton. Stroud, went into the house and found

Cleveland. AB R 113
Burkett, I. f. 4 1 1
Childs, 2 b. 4 0 1
Wallace, 3 b. 4 0 0
O'Connor, 1 b. 4 0 0
McKean, s. s. 4 1 1
Pickering, c. f. 4 0 2
Zimmer, c. 4 0 1

Totals 36 2 7 24 11

NEW UNGLAND LEAGUE.

Batteries-Foley and Crisham; Miller and Connor.
At Taunton—
New Bedford00001201

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Scranton—
Syracuse010010020

straightforward way that made him an impressive witness. Louis Luetgert the 12-year-old son

after he had been sent to bed. Yesterday he recounted how he had gone to a circus on the evening of his mother's disappearance. He returne home about 10:30 and found his mother to whom he described what he had seem at the circus. While engaged in this conversation, he said, fils father entered the room and ordered him to bed. Later, he said, he heard his father descending the rear stairs in the direction of the sausage factory. This portion of his testimony was identical with the given at the preliminary hearings but he continued by saring that after he had been asleep for a long time he was suddenly awakened by hearing a rustling of skirts in his bedroom. He called out: "Is that you father?" but his mother's voice answered: "No, it's me."
The lad declared that it was his mother's voice which replied to his query, and he soon went to sleep. The state's attorney asked Louis why he had not told this part of his testimony before,

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 21.-There is a

best Welsh steam coal. Experts an nounce the product excellent. Sixty thousand tons are already visible and it is reported that coal mining will be-come one of the most promising resources of the isand.

Bicknere told his story in a simple,

already been examined twice as to his knowledge of his mother's disappearance, and in neither case did he refer to having heard his mother about the house

and he replied that no one had asked him if he had seen his mother after re-tiring. The defense refused to crossexamine the boy. BOOM IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

great boom in this colony, owing to the recent discoveries of coal on the

west coast. The deposits are very ex-tensive, and the seams vary in width from 6 to 13 feet. The quality of the product is believed to be equal to the

The Baptist Sunday school members Blackinton, Mass. had a very agreeable outing Monday at that section of the city near Pomeroy's, the public park. The day was passed Rev. A. L. Christie is enjoying a few "Beech Grove" and that locality. It is with games. Refreshments were served days rest and visit at Rev. A. M. Woodhinted that the railroad company is also at large tables. A fireworks display in the planning some other extensions and im-Miss Annie White is away visiting her evening ended the program. About 500 brother in Rotterdam Junction, N. Y. atte::ded.

BY THE TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, H (ROWE, Pres C I FAIRBIELD TICES

FROM TH TRANSCRIPT BUILDING BANK STREET. NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS. The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclus ively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour

of going to press - - - - - -

" VEHOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY" From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

TUINDAY AFTERMOON, AUG 31, '97

Accertisers in THY TRANSCRIPT aret e best business in in this commu 113 Their advertisements are worth resu g and the are the frms with Whe to trade most advantageously

HAVE RITH JCL TUD CONTINUEL

re'all perchant seems to be la tin raler and in the line of gool fortune be l not warrant impatience We hear tion ret il dealers saying that they do not see any ans of the return ug business pros the papers tell about. They say business is not improving or laborer' wages have not gone up a It they ever saw a great engine, legislatur power started they should have some realization of how business gets under w : The engine moves very slowly at first and gradually the momentum increases until it is making revolutions fister than one can count That is exactl the way business starts. The retailer does not have many extra buyers until the manufacturers get their hands all ϵ uployed on fall time and at highest Then the manufacturers must prot ed to enlarge their business gradually and to recrease the output slowly

fina mial authority, the first of July, it is not to be expected that the full flood of property can be reached with a year. The farmers of the west are selling their which takery high prices but they will not et the mone; in a 1 v. They are to heir product for -200,600,000 more that the same crop brought ast year. That alone means a good deal, but we remember that at least as much more goes with it as the sum total of will their wheat will return them. It will be some months before they get all. not to be expected that the full flood of will be some months before they get all | Sentinel this noney, and many more months before that 5300 000 000 gets well scattered later at Washington. o (the country

O e of the difficulties of the pist year he been the lack of confidence among bus ness men and manufacturers, as to wh ther business would revive pre sisteday doing much to restore that con dence Perhaps the picture is overdra n somewhat, but better than that to con mue to depress and discourage. In per cas well is in war, courage and confidence lead to victory, and nowhere is con age needed more than in an effort to revice business prosperity.

CRI DIE THE RIPERLICIA PARTY LITTLE,

I was Senator Vest, we believe, who There is no use in fighting against the old Republican pure; The Lord A - m http://ison.its.side." Fois remark was ze ewith reference to the Republican pr y always getting the benefit of any go diorrane to the n tion, without havin been responsible for any of the good things And this same sort of thing is bein rape ited by Populists and Democrats in Le land tonny They credit the Repu hean party with no share in bringing ab at the good times But is this true?

As ha St Louis Globe says, some of the et i Democratic papers are talking about the great 'luck" of the Republican party in coming into power just as the prosp itt vave is striking the country. They missiken in the situation, though The Republican victory and the Republic. 1 accession to power came before th pro-p rity, and were the chief induced in producing it. The contest w s between the Republicans and the Popocrats and the gold Democrats, as party, were not in it. If the Republic us had been beaten the Popuciats wald have come into power, and in that try it. Hear what she now says, et at nobody supposes that prosperity would be here now, or would be approach-1" . Even Bryan conceded during the emvass that the success of his party m tht cause a contuls on, but he thought be ter times would eventually come. It is | Catarrh Cure I procured a bottle at Burates fest a tew years after Appointator and as all of them who are alive feel now -they are glad they were beaten

The alliance between Russia and France seems destined to play as great a part in European politics as the Triple Alliance It is one of the great international events of the 19th century.

To show how a murder advertises a the lowest prices Tandems and single.

Swn in a wrong way One of the leading

der mysteries of Philadelphia, Washington and North Adams, Mass." A printed card was handed President McKinley at Buffalo the other day which

Just as immigration reached its lowest figure in 1879, the sixth and last year of the depression following the crash of 1873, so it reached its lowest figure during the present hard times for the year ending June 3), 1897, the sixth year after the real business disturbance began For this last fiscal year only 230,832 immigrants came to our shores. Next season, however we may look for an increase.

its advance agent ' And the president

Merchants' week cannot be made a success in the absence of united effort. It can be if all work in harmony for a common purp se—the upholding of Haverhill It is not elough for a few men to say it should be encouraged, it is not enough for a limited number of individuals to contribute to their means unless there by a spontaneous movement by all who be liete that a hat has been done by Brockton and L nn, and what is about to be done in N w Bedford, can be duplicated by Haverlill—Haverhill Gazette William and the North Adams. too? Merchants' week cannot be made a suc Why not iy North Adams, too?

A day or two since one of the editors of THE TRANSCRIPT was in Cleveland, O. and chanced to be thrown in with one of the large t dry goods merchants of that city and section Chancing to mention North Adams, the merchant said 'You have two print works in North Adams that beat the world. They are unques tionably it the head, and this year they have shown then superiority more than ever before' Pretty good for the print works and North Adams, wasn't it?

The first municipal election of Greater New Yor! will be one of the most important political events in the country's It may decide the next presihistory dential election and make for or against a re un of good times to get the benefit good municipal government the land of p- sp rity The producer of raw pro- over And in it all Mr P, att is the ablest duct the ma ufacturer and the wiole- and shrewdest and most iar seeing of all politician and probably the strongest fore | im | The same in a degree is true of | ally of the cause of good government, for orkman and employe But this that's what he is got to be in this elec-

Up in Franklin county there are several genilemen who have the congressional bee buzz ng in their bonnets Besides Dana Maione they are Joseph Griswold, cort yet These people do not seem Editor E A Hall and Junior Editor Herealize that business can not bert C P rsons of the Greenfield Gazette. s arted in every line in Mr Pars us has served two years in the He comes from a fine old says chancul review, of 500 or 800 horse Northfiell family and thinks he is well qual hed for the job There is nothing like clain ing everything even if you can't There is some question. get it. Pittsfield way, whether there will be any general desire to call on William Tolman to succe d George P Lawrence in the senate The P ttsfield political writer for the Republican says Mr. Tolman is "a good fell: w, a glib talker, a man of judgment, bu. his stock in trade is largely of the erratic order with a good deal of buflooner, and on which he banks a good at 37 Eagle street for the display of the deal as a successful life insurance solicitor St pose the tide really turned, says a and popularity '-Holyoke Transcript

The vs cancy in the congressional dele

This is not the case at all. The demand for they whend it all It will gradually for George P. Lawrence as a congressional con back east to pay interest and prin- candidate comes of his being able and cip don mortgages, in the form of nec- popular His hold on the people of Westess ries and luxines of life, for ma-chi eri, and in a hundred other ways. The people like him and know that he 50 ; will be well into the next year be would nake a capable and efficient legis-

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Some Pertinent Queries--A North Adams Experi-

Is your head stuffed up? Is the breath bad? Do so the form in the nose? Does the noes bleed easily? Do vou sneeze a great deal Is there a pain over the eyes?

Is the voice husky? Do you spit up slime?

Is there a buzzing sound heard? Are you gradually becoming deaf? Is there a ring in the cais? Is the sense of smell leaving?

Does it hurt the ears when you blow our nose ? Does your nose discharge continually?

Do you snore at night * Is there a pain between the shoulders? Do you hawk to clear the throat? Is there dropping in the throat?

Is the throat dry in the morning? Are you losing the sense of taste? Do you take cold easily? I you have any of these symtoms you

are suffering from catarrh in some form Califor na Catarrh Cure will instantly reheve you and speedily cure you When North Adams people whom you

know and can see every day say this you know you can believe it Mrs C. R Smith, who lives at 24 Liberty street, ex persented some of the above symptoms and when she heard that California Catarrh Cure would cure them decided to I have suffered with that feeling of

great pressure over the eyes, dull head-aches, blocked nose, and dropping into the throat, all caused by catarrh Hearing of the excellent merits of California tale to say, however, that a majority of hingame & Darbys' drug store, and from the ex Bryanites now feel as an over-the ex Bryanites now feel as an over-whelming majority of the ex Confeder-every way I also find it excellent for breaking up colds, sore throats and the like '

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the entertainment at the M C church

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1 The Ladies Aid will serve cake and

-The San Francisco minstrels will give

a street parade Labor day at 11,30 a m.

Two bands of music, mounted buglers and

the entire company will participate In

the evening at 7 30 o'clock a concert will

be given in front of Columbia opera house

Turkish rugs and Oriental fancy work he

has just brought back from Europe. He

will be located at that place for two

weeks to show them for the benefit of

-The funeral of Oscar W Shepardson,

who was killed by the cars Saturday

night, near Pittsfield, will be held this

afternoon at 2 o clock The body of James

still in the undertaking rooms of Welling-

relatives Word has been sent to his

mother, who is believed to live in Colo-

rado, but as yet no word has been re-

ceived from hor Bromley had some

money coming to our where he worked.

and in the event that no relatives appear.

he will be given a respec able buril in

the Pittsfield cemetery. Francis Spaniol,

who was also struck and who received a

broken arm, is getting along nicely, and

We Too Pitts.

All the Pittsfield mills are running full

the concerns are employing a full com-

plement of help and others are advertis-ing for employes. The Pittsfield manu-

facturing company, whose principal busi-

ness is fancy yarus, is crowded with or-

ders and running overtime. Merchants

say their trade is improving, and a better

Miss Ina Kendall of this city is visiting

Town Talk.

Madam Thurston, French milliner, will

open her mi linery pailors, September 1st.

No 78 Main street, up stans. Where the

latest production and styles in fall goods

will be shown. The ladies are cordially

What causes

is a somewhat difficult question to answer in one sent nee. The subject we have to deal with is convered in the inquiry. Which cruses people to become well. Judging from the demand from all quarters we should say

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had much to do m answer to the latter Do von lack in strength? Simard's Beef, Iron and Wine will help you to obtain it is your appears poor and digestion weak? Simard's Beef Iron and Wine will correct it blood the nand complexion pale? Simard's Beef Iron and Winewill enrich your blood and put color in your cheels For debility from white; or cause take Simard's Beef, Iron and Wine and accept no other

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feeling is already manifest.

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invited to call,

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will be able to resume his work.

-Joseph Haddad has engaged the store

cream at the conclusion

friends and customers

p m on Bruttleboro Bollows Talls and Windsor, la in 1 101 910 p m Sundays 400

the house of correction.

Edward J. Lyons, drunkenness, fined \$5 William Hickey, drunkenness, case coninued one week W F. Horrigan, drunkenness, continued Train Arrive From East—10 08, a.m., 12 10 1 24, 5 00, ab 05, 11 40 02 aJ p m until September 7. From West—nl 3; 15 18 7 3 9 53, 11 42 n m, 11 10 4 3 5 55, 700 p m, ctl 10 n m, c2 06 p m

morning.

Henry L. Swift and Edward Edgar, disturbing the peace, papers filed away.

District Court.

The following cases were in court this

Fred Robinson, drunkenness, 60 days in

George Kearns, Frank Murray, Henry Card.nal, Frank Childs, Henry and Arthur Frapplet and Daniel Morrey, trespassing and Bessie, spent part of last week with on the Fitchburg ratiroad, cases continued relatives at Saratoga, N. Y., returning to September 11, under \$25 bonds each.

It'll Come.

When North Adams and Adams get heir mile of state road, perhaps someone aill find a way to continue the smooth surfacing of Pittsfield through handsome hills Then it will only be necessary to make a connection at each end with the Boston park system to obtain the finest | 10 o'clock. scorching course on the globe,-Boston

Public Health and tie Dirty Ages. Lord Physan has recalled the fact that Queon Elizabeth used to write her lord mayor scolding letters because he illowed the city to grow so fast. It actually contained at the time 160,900 people who as the queen wrote became heaped together and in a sore smothered,' and accordingly she forbade any more houses to be built within three miles of London and West minster The rate of meriality then wis 80 in 1,000 whereas now it is 19, and is being steadily reduced. No one was ever a better hygicuist than Moses The condi tions which he enjoined were those which we now seck to attain-clean air, clean witer clean food clean soil. The Romans also practiced cleanliness and enjoyed good health. Unhappily between the ancients and outselves there was a period of 1 000 Printing at the TRANSCRIP! Other | years when Michelet the historian of the period, said that not a man or woman in Europe ever took a bath

Those poor n iddle agos are suffering from the modern specialist as from the scients. The dirty ages Lord Plays in would have them called and yet they built cathedrals that we cannot even restore becomingly, and gave us chivalry -Rev. Dr W G Slocum, brother of and an ideal of woman's purity that is Judge Slocum of Pittsfield, has declined a still transforming hie Lord Playfair thinks he has characterized at Fiancis when he says that at Francis knew noth ing of the bath, but we wonder what St. Francis would have thought of Lord Play The Association Wheelmen will hold fair and the materialistic ideals that ig nere the soul -- Saturday Review

The patient was far gone It was the purion of all that he could live but a few noments Just as the breath was about to leave his body one of the physicians, gentleman of culture and a graduate of one of our best colleges remarked 'Poor fellow' He looks badly' At this the feliow! dying man opened his eves jumped up in bed and shouted 'Who is the villain who describes my deathbed by his solecisms? Then he glared at the culprit and contined 'No, or I am not looking badly I admit I look bad, but not badly, for I am not cross eyed And from that moment he begun to recover while the canker of remorse began its work upon the heart of the offendor and ero many days his name

was to be found in the abituity column of

the village taper —Boston Transcript
The Marcchal Niel Rose. The Empress Eugenie gave the name Marechal Niel to the lovely 1000 which When Genoral Niel returned from the Franco Prussian war, where he had signally distinguished himself a poor man presented him with a basket of lovely yellow rose. In perpetuate their beauty Browley, Shepardson's companion, is of the blooms and when a rose tree had ton & Crosier waiting to be claimed by grown from this he presented it to the Empress I ugenie he was delighted with the dainty gift, but was much sur prised to lean that the iese was known by no distinctive name 'Ab,' she said
"I will give it a name It shall be the
Marcchal Niel' Thus the empress achievad two ends-named the flower and ac quanted the general with the fact that he had been raised to the coveted office of marshal of France —Philadelphia Ledger

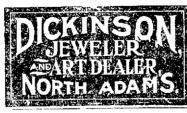
> The Smiling Book Salesman. A customer dropped into a bookseller's

the other day and asked for a copy of "The Lady of the Alec to be in some doubt about the title, but after a moment's consultation with an other salesman he came forward and said time, and there hasn't been so much ac-blandly, "So sorry we haven t got The truty for a long time as now. Most of Lidy or the Rooster' but we can give you 'The Lady or the Tiger ' '-Bookman

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Mrs E R. Cleveland of Melrose is visiting her son, A B Cleveland of No 3 Ashland street. Mrs Adams of Minneapolis, Minn, aunt of Mrs. Cleveland is in the city for a few days, also.

Rev W L Tenney and family returned Monnay evening to this city from their summer vacation and outing.

Mrs. William Cook of 207 East Main Niles, has been working in Halifax haying for a few weeks Saturday while street and two daughters, Misses Grace climbing a peg ladder his foot slipped on

Special Examinations.

home Saturday evening.

All pupils who have been studying through the vacation for admission to grades VIII and 1X, Grammar Class, and who have received no certificates of promotion will be given an examination on Friday, September 3, at Room 8A, Drury Academy. The examination will begin at Supt of Schools.

School Notice Examination.

An examination for admission to the North Adams high school will be given in Room 8 B, Diury Academy Friday, Sep tember 3d. The examination will begin at 9 o'clock a. m

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way between the knee and body. Di

is a man 63 years old, and to lay flat on

his back in bed for six weeks with a

weight attached to the broken leg will be

no easy task for him-or any one else for

-Fred Jolly ette of New York has been

-Chelsea Davis of Chelsea, Mass., has

visited his relatives in Readsboro this

-Gubert Bishop has been caring for his

brother, Lewis Bishop of Stamford, for a

week ortwo. The latter has been suffer-

-Mrs. John Mulaney returned home

o North Adams Friday. She has been

staying with her mother for several weeks

Greenfield and Orange for the past week

--Abraham Chase and wife of Whit-

-George Rogers has moved into the

tenement over Hick's store. Mr Rogers

has bought the Stafford house on Stowe

street and will move once more as soon

-Charles Lafleur has commenced work

moving the house just vacated by George

Rogers The house is to be moved back

and a new building put up in front which,

rumor says, will be used for an Italian

-Miss Edith Gray, who has been working ia Wilmington, has returned home. 🖪

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AT ADAMS TODAY

About 130 o'clock Monday evening, when J W. Thompson and Edward Pot-Large variety Seals, Vaseline | ter, members of the Alerts, were return-Jars in Silver and Delft Toilet ing after answering the fire alarm, they sets, Scissors. Paper cutters, saw a fellow come running along East Manicure sets, Amethyst ends, street shouting and throwing his hands in very handsome, Book marks, the air. He did not seem to know what Heart shape engraved souve- he was doing, for he ran against a tree

eral weeks in town.

Superintendent P. J. Stanton of the The men inquired what the trouble was and the unfortunate man, whose face local branch of the Metropolitan Life and clothes were covered with blood Guarantee company, paid a death claim said he had been stabled of \$60 to Mrs. Mary E Douglas on the life

The police were notified and they placed the man in the station. They then went to Summer street and after looking over a crowd of Poles, arrested one fellow woile in bed. He declared his innocence and denied all knowledge of the fact that any one had been hurt. His name was given as Watchig Ziminy, and he is known as quite a tough character.

Among the bargaius I have for sale I would

call parts ular attantion to the following

8 ro m house and 1-4 acre of land on Rich.

and found that he had sustained three when avenue, an w houses on Ashland street one a two bad wounds, one over the left eye, one on the nose and another on the head De. spite the fact that the Polander said he was stabbed the doctor thought it was done with a blunt instrument

In court this morning the injured Pole and looks and tastes like the finest grades gave his narie as James Morka, and he of Mocha or Java coffee. It satisfies everyidentified Zimmy as his assailant. Morka one. A cup of Grain-O is better for the said he had just came to town Monday, and was at Ziminy's boarding house, when the latter kicked him and threw him down a long flight of stairs. The case was continued until Saturday morning The quick work of the officers in detecting their man is very complimentary to

Runaway Wife Retnined,

Some time ago THE TRANSCRIPT orinted an article stating that a runaway wife had written to her shouse and asked if she might return home. As stated then the husband, Michael Lichinski, acted almost as if crazy to think that she dared to speak of such a thing, but his dress Allen S Olimstead, LeRoy, N. Y. actions were only a mask for his feelings, as his runaway wife returned home Monday evening. The meeting was truly a Insurance langhable one. Mrs. Lichinski arrived at the home on Croteau street before her husband had returned from work and thought she would surprise him. He was told of her presence and when he got home he expected to meet her at the door. She, however, was the South Side cyclist were to ask to be hiding in the rear of the house, and her relieved of his burden and allowed to run staid in the opposite side. The two car-Citizen's Evening Line ried on for some time in their childish ways, but soon they came together, and the greeting of a mother to a lost child could not have been more tender than was that of Mr Lichmski and his wicked G. D. Wolcott CITY OF TROY wife, Mrs. Lichinski told how sorry she was for her foolish move last winter, and said that never more would she leave her husband to go with a bearder whose face was his only fortune, Mrs Lichinski is about five feet seven in height, while her spouse is about four feet two.

Another Pleasant Event

The Monday Evening club's dance held at Forest park pavillon Monday evening was the second of a series and the attendance was larger than that of the first, fu'ly 200 were present. The evening's program opened with a march led by Misses Hannah E. Daniels, Agnes Barrett and Ella Burke, After that an order of 15 dances and five extras was executed and the party broke up about midnight Palmer's orchestra formshed music and P. H. Hennessy was prompter. Refreshments were served by James Burke. Friends from North Adams, Dalton and Pittsfield attended and all spent a delightful evening.

A Fast Performance

Local horsemen are, somewhat asonished at the tact that E, J Noble's Hunter Hill's" performance at the North Adams track last Saturday-afternoon when he trotted a mile in, 2.42. He is five years old and had never been on a track or hitched to a sulky before During the mile he never made a break and some who saw him say he could have made-the mile in 2 35. He was driven by W. S. Jenks who is now handling him Mr. Noble does not say he will recathe horse but has refused several good offers

A False Alarma

An alarm of fire was rung in from box 24 on Friend street this morning about 12 15 o'clock. The fire department was soon on the scene but no fire was discovered. It was a false alarm, rung in by some mischievous person, who if found out, will pay dearly for his fan The quick response of the Alerts has won for them considerable praise from the Renfrew people The trunk wagon drawn by Liveryman Wiethauper's horses was at Ftiend street in less than 15 minutes after , place that it could have pushed even an the alarm sounded

James Keylin is attending the fair at Cambudge, N. Y. Miss Katie and James Keegan of Pittsfield are guests of Mr and Mrs William Russell at Renfrew

Several cases for drunkenness were dis posed of in the district court Monday morning. Quite a number from this town will at-

tend the Cambridge, N. Y., fair Thursday and Friday.

where rupture of the heart walls did not result in immediate death. The most re-markable of all and the one that approaches nearest to Nelson a case is that of the prize Miss Bertha L. Ciark of Somerville, N H, 18 the Lucst of her sister, Mrs. A. Hurd of East street.



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A. H Simmons is fitting all the windows of the Renfrew company's gingham mill with Holland curtains. It adds very

John Smith. The ladies of the Trinity Methodist

much to the good appearance of the build-

church will serve uce cream and cake at

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. the church parlors this evening.

his parents on Crandall street.

of her late husband, William Douglas.

*Ice cream sods, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

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for those who will go today and get a

package of GRAIN-O It takes the place

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"A BULLET IN HIS HEART.

Charles Nelson Has Thus Lived Since July

1, and He May Recover.

Charles Nolson's heart will carry weight

to the end of its race with time. An ounce

of lead is the handscap, and the most dar

ing of surgeous would shake his head if

out his race like other men
If three skingraphs of the injured man s

chest can be trusted, the bullet which pierced his breast on the night of July 1 in Washington park lodged in the septum

of his heart—the fourfold partition of muscular fiber that divides the interior of

that organ into auricles and ventricles,

down 100,000 times a day, bidding defi-

ance with every pulsation to the law made

of Aloctors that the touch of hostile metal

to a man's heart brings death For Nel son has gone back to his boarding house

of his thorax, he has nothing to remind

The three negatives all show the same

into the sternum and lost itself in the

masses of muscle that lie just beneath The spot is not sharply defined and clear

in outline as are the shadow records usual

whose movements blurred the image

the back view, the shadow of the bullet

falls in the same place-nimost exactly in the center of the therax and almost mid

way between the ends of the fourth pair

the location of the black spot shows that the builet penetrated 2½ inches

was plowed through the fibers of the heart

so that unless it lodged in the fibers of the

point in its flight Dr Hall of the Chicago hospital thinks unlikely because of the

relatively small bemorrhage Nelson suf

fered after the shooting and because of the

position of the bullet in the skingraphs—a little above a lateral line drawn through

The theory that the bullet lodged in the

percentium is equally untenable. Dr. Hall thinks—and the fact that the bullet

did not puncture either of the lungs which rpproach within an inch of the hole in the

sternum, proves-that it did not encounter

either of the side walls. About the only

inch I ito the organ without rupturing the wall beyond repair is at the junction of the

sopta which separate the four chambers, and this Dr R H Babcock, the heart spe-cialist is inclined to regard as the proba-

his point where the hullet lodged. In the

normal heart the point where the septa

join usually flutters up and down midway

between the ends of the fourth pair of rib

just where the bullet plunged into Nei

Dr D J Hamilton, the Scotch surgeon

and pathologist, cites more than 50 cases

fighter Poole, who was shot in the heart

in 1855 He recovered, to all appearances,

in four days and wanted to finish the in terrupted contest, but 12 days later he col-

lapsed suddenly and died without recover

Yellow Belle, sold for \$600 at Lex-

Messrs. Wallace Bros of Walnut

Hills, Ky, have moved their stable in

The well known starting judge,

Frank Walker, has been engaged for the

Barney Demarest paid \$1,350 for

George St Clair is no longer a citizen

of Lexington, Ky He has sold out his interest in the firm of 5t Clair &

Evans to W. Evans and returned to

Bert Oliver, 2 08 1/4, and will campaign him this year. He has stables at Fleet-

ington, Ky, a month later brought \$1,-

ing consciousness —Chicago Record.

125 at New York

boow

training to Lexington

has old Ohio home.

Gleng Falls (N Y) meeting

New Jersey while battling with Baker

The extreme thickness of the ventricular

In the profile view of Nelson's thorax

made by bits of metal when subjected

death

and sweating feet, blutered and callous

smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's

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WILLIAMSTOWN.

Carroll Perry of New York is in town and will spend some time with his father

G S Azhderian ja in New York for a few days

Work has been started on the Williams-W N Boxby of Boston is the guest of own manufacturing company's dam, which has been in danger because of Mrs. Louis Coenan and daughter Miss quicksand It is proposed to drive piles Josephine, of Springfield, will spend sevabove the dam, hoping in this way to re-

lease the strain on the dam The bell boys of the Greylock hold a "hop" in the Grange hall Thursday, Sep-

J B Hill, V. S, has returned from a

week's vacation. The entering class at the high school is

Smoke Calnan's C & P, eigar and C, & cut plug. the largest it has ever been, H. F Ray, '97, was in town recently. "Ice cream soda, 5c at J. H C. Pratt's. Thurman Hult has returned from a

veek's vacation. There will be a lecture on "Edible and Possonous Mushroom;" Thursday, Sepember 2, at 10 30 a m. at Mrs. Sabin's, by Ralph Hoffmann, A great variety of species will be exhibited and directions given for distinguishing those best fitted or food. Subscriptions 50 cents. Mr Hoffmann's success as a lecturer is so well

established that he should be assured a

large audience on this occasion W. F. Williams, who has been camping for a month with John G. Hun of Albany and Henry R. Courer, on the Moose river in the Adirondacks retuined Saturday, and report the game very abundant. Mr Williams was the fortunate one of the party as he succeeded in shooting a fine buck. There has been but one larger shot this year. He also shot a black spruce partridge, which are very seldom

John Alson Foster died at his home on Water street at 6 45 Monday evening, aged 30 years Mr Foster was born in Bakersfield, Vt , and came to this place when he was two years old, and has lived here since He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C T. Pateman of Troy. Mrs. Frank R Foster and Miss Abbie S Foster

seen and are quite valuable.

Try the peanuts roasted every morning by F Sutty at H W Ollson's news room

Williamstown Laundry Prices, The opposition having withdrawn, we ber to announce a restoration of prices to CHARLES WON the old figures. TOM KEE

Try Pratt's diarrhoea compound Sure

Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent Try Pratt's diarrhoea compound Sure

Icecram soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

*Smoke Calnan's "Hudson Club" 5 cent Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 2 Main street.

The African Cook.

The Accras who are employed right down the whole west coast of Africa and except for the pain attendant upon the healing of the wound in the outer wall thanks to the valuable education given by the Basel mission as cooks carpenter-and coopers, cannot resist fishing, let their him of his excursion up to the gates of other aneartions be what they may A dense black spot, which, according to Dr Otto Schmidt, who made them, marks the friend of mine the other day had a Acora cook The man cooked well and my friend vaunted himself, and was con location of the bullet which crashed full tent for the first week. At the beginning of the second week the cooking wis still good but somehow or another there was just a suspicion of a such of fish about the house The next day the suspicion merged into certainty the third day the smell to the X rays The irregularity experts say, is certain evidence that the leaden pellet is imbedded in muscular tissue was insupportable and the atmost here un It to support hu wan lefe but obviously

nalthy for flies her Britannio majesty's representati 6 could not smell it and he did not know Fourth day, thorough investigation of the premises revealed the fact that in the hack verd there was a large clotheshors: which had been sent out by my friend s wife so that ho, could have his clothes nired This was literally converted into a screen by strings of fish in the process of

of cartilage and muscle before it was stopped. Where it entered the thorax, drying-i e . decomposing in the sun the perioardinm, which incloses the heart, touches the sternum, itself less than an inch in thekness. The only conclusion that the other inch and a half of its path if he should ever again embark in the fish trade. The smell gradualty faded from the house, but the poor cook, beneft of his beloved pursuit, burstout all over in boils walls of the heart is one half inch, while and took to religious riams and drink and so I ad to be sent back to Accia, where heart it would be impossible, the surgeons say, for the lead to plunge forward an I hope he lives happily surrounded by his ' inch and a half without puncturing one of the cavities of the heart. That it did puncture the wall of the heart at any beloved objects -Miss Kingsley in Aa

The Union Jack. Hoisted at the mizzentop of a ship at the same time as the flag of the lord high admiral at the fore, it signifies that the sovereign is rheard, while an edmiral of the fleet heists it at the main. It is then the fleet betsta it at the main. It is then properly called the great union, as also when displied ashor. When flown from a staff (hence called the jackstaff) it becomes the union jack a name under which the great union often passes. Again if forms the fack of the scamen, which is a flag Learing the colors of the union fur rounded by a berker of winte, one fifth the breadth of the flag, and which hoisted at the fore becomes a signal for a pilot and hence is often called the pilot pack. The origin of the word "jack," is known The meaning as understood to day, is "sometiong shown ' and in this sense the application of the word is now limited to the union flag Samo have supposed it to be derived from the jack or jacque the tunic worn in carly time by men at arms those of Fughshmen being decorated with the cross of St Google which packets when not in use, were hung in rows side by side, thus displaying the blood red cross which was at once then bunner and their shield. Others regard the rune as coming from that of the sov ereign Jame (Jacobus or Jacques) was the first to hoist it as a national em blem Whatever its derivation, its mean ing remains —Good Words



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I start out with my sample had in my hand and a few choice cheroots in my pockets Old Skinsky on the 'avenoo' is protect Old Skinsky on the 'avenob' is my first game. I have heard that he is open to a new account and so I go after him with every prospect of getting ab or der. I find Skinsky dusting off his coun ters, and in answer to my salutation he simply nods his head and says, 'Nit' After a deal of tell. I get him to look at my samples He porce over them, and nally remarks
"Yes, your goods are all right If I or

der two styles one dozen of a size, will you put them in on memorandum that all goods a needd at alle end of four morths ere to be returned and will pay for these

'I guess not,' says I, and away I go for No 2 He listens to my story, and then he says

Look here! I know your goods I am thinking of changing my line of collars My account is worth \$40 a month I will give you my entire trade but I want four outside showerses such as I select, not to cost over \$100 If you pay for cases, you can have my trade 1 Having no authority to fit out stores, I

go along the line and see what prospective customer No 8 will ask me for Well, 'says No 3 I sell lots of collars

-at h ist \$000 worth per year. I had a falling out with my collar concern. I will return unsalable goods, biol an dozens in cluded you to relaunder all my soiled collars free of charge. My store front needs pointing, and I need a new awning. If you get your concern to pay for musting and awning I will give you my tride Needless to say, I have to wilk out of No 3 s place So I saunter riong to No 4 No 4 looks all ever my samples and

toen says 'No, I don't care to change my line No use to show your samples even if they are better than I am getting now I am per-fectly satisfied (highting a cigar) You see it is just like this When I started in business, my opening in l for collars and cuffs was \$120, and the concern I buy of fur nished me with a wire sign on top of building two outside showcases two collar stands and awning, promises to paint store front for me and keeps me and my three clerks in collars and ouffs free of charge

(Fifth call) 'No, I would not buy \$1 worth of goods from your concern goods are all right but your concern is too small for me I bought a bill of goods from them once, and as I was a little slow n paying them they made me pay net | I bought goods on 36 days 5 per cent because I overloosed bill and let it run four months they made me love my discount Why the concern I buy of never sends me statements, and I settle about once a year and take full discount

So out I go and trot around to see the last man on 1 w li t I hand him my curd and he gives mo the 'No, I would not I have seen the 'No, I would not buy your goods at 20 cents on the doll r I handled your goods once but your one will tell you. I wrote them on a Priday before I ister to send me a few men to help me out Easter Saturday and they sent would brok that then men were bu v. and it inde me short hinded all day but urdly That is why I quit them

Then I return to my employers, and tell them what I have been through. Do you wonder that it is hard work to make both ends meet by trying to cell collars to the city haberdashers?—Haberdasher

Riding back we met the hely mahant or abbet of the shrine of the Marble Rocks a fair boy of 14, the disciple nominated his successor by the lately deceased priest He were a purple velvet coat and a white pots and pans and earthly goods packed in wo backets depending from a voke fround their necks. They were bound for distint there they would empty the little biass pots containing Ginges water, mindful of the doggerel distich I translate for the oc

Who pours upon Romeshur s shrine Of Ganga s sacred stream Right soon shall have his heart's desire

And realize has dream Far more attentive were the monkey folk, who sat on the readside watching all the operations, particularly those of the grain sollers. They would willingly given the chance, relieve a child of his intion. The roofs of the houses in this locality or curefully covered with thorns to prevent the abstraction of the tiles, which these mischievous apas take and throw about So Tavernier says, of his day, that in the far south, on the way to Cape Comorin the monkeys used to fight across the road, on which during a battle it was unsafe to travel. But now the governments of Madras and Travancore preserve, the peace alike among men and monkeys - Nine eenth Century

Birth of Chopins Funeral March.

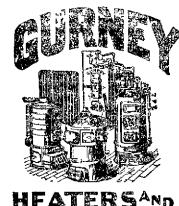
Few people are aware of the extraordinary circumstances under which Chopin composed his famous 'Dead March' The story is told by the Paris correspondent of the London Post It seems that the in apuation came to Chepin in the studio of M Ziem in the Rue Lepic and was sug gested by a story told him by that artist
M Ziem had been one evening to the stu dio of Prime Elmond de Polignac with Comte de Ludre and M de Valdreme There was a skeleton in the studio and among other bohemian whimstealities
Prince Edmond placed the skeleton on a
chair in front of the piano and guided its
fingers over the keys Some time later fingers over the loys 'Some time inter on," says M Zion, "Chopin came into my studio just as George Sand depicts him, the imagination hanted by the leg ends of the lind of fogs besieged by nameless shapes After frightful night manes all night, in which he had strug gled agrinst specters who threatened to gled against specters who threatened to carry him off to hell, he came to rest in my studio. His nightinares reminded me of the skeleton scene, and I told him of it His eyes nover left my plane, and he asked, 'Have you a skeleton' I had none, but I promised to have one that night, and so invited Polignac to dinner and asked him to bring his skeleton what had previously been a mere farce,"
continued M Zhen, "became, owing to
Chopin s inspiration, something grand,
terrible and painful Pale with staring eyerand draped in a winding sheet, Chopin held the skeleton-close to him, and suddealy the silence of the studio was broken by the broad, slow, deep, gloomy notes

The 'Dead March' was composed there and

then from beginning to end "

An i ry Montlen of Dameerr $M/D/\rho_1$ is invention on bles him to obtain the min are obscure an on graving pas i—that is by in apparitus at one to i cive in feeting of the scene without and to fix its folius in d fints in delibly on metal in the resenre-the tay of the sun striding in the spend of burn or rather of said-fit the copies thu produced nearly resemble agration on gravity as exemple by toned. As to the precise details. M. Diguerie objects to impart them to any one till he has received some definitenessee from the govern near with whom he is in tenty for the sile of his secret. The value fixed myon it is said to be 800,000 francs. It is necessary observes M Arago to see the works produced by the machine which is to be talked the disgues rectype fully to appreciate the outlosity of the invention—M. Diameters last works have the force of Rembrandt's etchings He his tirken them in all weathers—it all hours—i sketch of Notic Dame wis raide in a noming run (the time occupied by the process being lengthened under such

ur favorable circumstances) and a sketch was produced by the mean's light which required 20 minutes for its completion As inight on expected the 114 milon fails whose moving objects are concerned The foliage of trees from its always being more or less agreeted by the air is of on but imperfectly represented. In one of the views a here is frithfully given, sive the heid-which lander eased moving-in another a decreticer all but the armswhich were never still. The invention will be chicily applienced to still inc-this is give you my trade providing I can always to architectural subjects, ofc - Aldine ' **M**agazine, 1839



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Timetables at 1 further particulars may be cotained of G. H PARRICK Ficket Agent, North Idams, Wass A S. HANSON, G. P. A.,

Boston, Mass.

School Notice.

The Veazie street school building will be opened September 7, 1897 for kinder The affair was eliminated from the do silk cap both professive embroidered with garten cleare. All parents d tring to mesto circle and cast into the ocean by gold and took little interest in the people send children from 4 to 5 years or age to seasoned natives and awful torture in the world and the next promised to the cool took none as they strolled along their miredualely to I F. Hall superintend ent of schools All pupils who apply will he admitted free of tuition

The kindergarten on Main's rest in the vestry of the Baptist church will not be in session this term. I F HALL, Supt Schools

Wm. H. Bennett, Fire Insurance

Agency...

2 AG time Nat Bank Edd Thought Adams, "Have AGEN! FOR Queen Ins Co of America Connecticut Fix Ins Co Manchester Tire Assurance Co, Korthwestern Nat Ins Co Prissian Nat Ins Co Germany





TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Furthern and text pools free Ctate 2.1 to ving sti dents after first term I wo ve is three years ki dergarbe i in l

special courses so boll of 00 children for the frequency term of the detailed accounts. ge 17, BICR BOCK, Frincipal.

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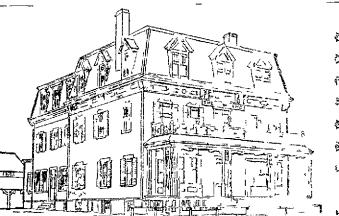
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NORTH ADAMS, MASS Continuation of Last Week's Specials with a

-were 45c, now 25c each.
May lower series, 16 mo--cloth bound-

cloth bound—25c each.
Poets—Red Line series—cloth bound—

were 6 ie, now 25c each.
Poets—padded leatner—were \$1.50, now
75c each.
Poets—Woodbine edition—were \$1.75,

now Ste each. Poets—Florentine edition—were \$1.75,

30c – Popular 2 vol sets 12mo. 39c – Emerson Essays, 2 vol set 12mo, 50c – Altemus 16mo, 2 vol set (red line) 50c – Altemus 15mo, 2 vol set —were 69c s

6mo. \$1—3 vol sets—Shakespeare complete, \$2.25—12 vol sets—Shakespeare complete

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Read these over carefully— Perfumery at 10c, 25c, 29c, 40c, 45c and 50c a bottle, also at 29c and 39c per ounce. Pocket books at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c

"Reputy" rubber hair pius, 4c a dozen Wire hair brushes at 10c and 15c each. Powder Puffs at 8c and 10c each, Puff boxes at 8c and 10c each,

Sofa pillows, 24 inches, only 20c each. Coat hangers 3 for 10c—Brush brooms

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Ammonia 4c a bottle—Witchhazel 8c a bottle.

Petroleum Jelly, 3 for 10c n bottle—Ink

2c a bottle. Fish giue 3c a bottle—Mucilage 3c a

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For standard sets—see window.

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Lot of Extra Specials Added

Dress Goods Specials.

As a special inducement to ladies we have made deep cut in process on all dress goods.
The low prices and quality of goods will however speak for themselves.
Mohair novelty—Navy or hlack—50 inches wide, formerly sold for \$1.25 a yard

Alternus 16 mo—cloth bound—50 titles-were 2 ic, now 20c. -now for a yard.

Mohair novelty—Black—38 inches wide
for merly sold at 50c a yard—now 35c a Ivory 16 mo-cloth bound-50 titles—were 25c, now 20c.
Alte nus 16 mo-cloth bound-extra fine Mohair novelty—Black—38 inches wide, formerly sold at 25c a yard—now 19c a

yard.
Diagonal suiting—Navy or black—50 in thes wide, formerly sold at \$1 a yard—now 69c a yard.
Diagonal suiting—Navy—38 inches wide, formerly sold at 69c a yard—now 50c a

Yard. Canvas cloth—Black—18 inches wide, fe merly sold at 750 a yard—new 50c a

yard. Silk and wool novelty—dress lengths— formerly sold at \\$2 a yard—now \\$1.25 a

Silk and wool novelry—dress lengths—formerly sold at ‡2 a yard—now \$1.50 a y rd. Silk and wool novelty—dress lengths— formerly sold at 51 a yard—now 65c a Here is something that is interesting:

Hack, navy, brown and green dress stods, specially adapted for school dress at the following low prices—12'c, 17c, 19c and 15c a yard. Coats and Capes Specials.

Summer coats—odd lot—choice 50c, Jummer coats—odd lot—choice \$1, Summer capes—baif price—or in other ords capes ranging in price from \$2 to 15 will now range in prices from \$1 to

Shirt Waist Specials.

Chambray waists—former price 75c each—now 25c each.
Lappet mull waists—slightly soiled—were 51.25c each—now 39c each.
Lappet mull waists—white collers—were 5.25 each—now 63c each.
Silk waists—black—\$2.25, special.
Silk waists—colored—special at \$2 and \$5.50 each.

Linen Specials.

Napkins-specials at 50c, 69c and \$1 a Table linens-white-specials at 25c, 30c, 80c, 40c, 45c and 50c a yard.

Extra Specials in Umbrellas. 100 ladies' umbrellas—silk gloria—26 inch, £1 each. 100 ladies' umbrellas—silk gloria, steel rod, 26 inch, £1,25 each. 100 ladies' umbrellas—taffota silk—steel

rod, 26 inch, \$1.75 each.
50 gents' embrolla—gloria twill—steel
rod, 26 inch. \$1 each.
50 cents' unbrolla—gloria twill—steel
rod, 26 inch. \$1.10 each.
50 childrens' school umbrellas—26 inch -50c each. Remainder of ladies' parasols—to close

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

ONE PRIGE.

GALE'S BLOCK, WILLIAMSTOWN.

Woman's Corner Word Contest

Three Rich Prizes

The recent contest, for the Souvenir Spoon, was of such spirited character, that the WOMAN'S CORNER of the about Lillian Lowis, and now that she is TRANSCRIPT has determined to give a prize of

First Prize \$20 in Gold to the person body as a matter of course is anxious to see her. After a long argument with the representative, Mr. Meade arranged to making out the largest list of words from the letters in the two words "The Transcript." representative, Mr. Meade arranged to present Miss Lewis with her superb cast, in the romantic military play "For Lili-

Second Prize-Handsome 3-Piece Silver Tea prices, a fact that all theater-goers will Service, furnished by L. M. Barnes, the Wilson doubtless take advantage of. House Block Jeweler, and to be seen in his window,

Third Prize-Eastman's Finest Kodak, Bull's Eye No. 2, Price \$8, furnished by F. G. Fountain, head- and Love" is of greater local and general quarters for Cameras, Bank Street, and to be seen in interest than any play seen here in years,

The only condition required, to become eligible, is that each greater sensation than anything done in drama is in the third act of For Liberty person entering this contest must be a new subscriber and Love." The signal for the either to the Daily TRANSCRIPT, for one month, or the general attack has to be given under fire Weekly TRANSCRIPT for six months, or (if you are now a subscriber yourself) send in such new sub- Lewis, goes into the tower, gives the sigsription for some one else not now a subscriber. The nal, and falls down past the belfry, past price of such subscription is only 50 cents. Get a window to the ground below. In the case price of such subscription is only 50 cents. new subscriber at the regular price and you are elig- Hugh Gibson, Cocil Kingston, J. W. Davible to the contest.

A competitor's certificate, with full directions for making out the list of words will be sent to each person who EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. complies with the above conditions. The rules are so simple that a ten-year-old boy or girl with pluck and A Special Train Will Run From This perseverance can win the prize, but along with others we trust that all the ladies who have been interested in the Woman's Corner will try for it. Start immediately and take plenty of time. The contest will be closed and the gold awarded on October 1.

It costs you nothing to compete. You simply take the Daily TRANSCRIPT one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT six months, at regular rates, if you are not now a subscriber. If you are now a subscriber, you will secure a new subscriber, or send one of these papers for this short period to some one not now a subscriber.

Everybody compete. You may be the lucky one to get the

\$20 in Gold.

COTTON SHED FIRE

Makes Quite a Troublesome Smudge Off Union Street Monday Night.

FIREMAN'S ALL-NIGHT JOB

Several Thousand Dollar's Worth Property Destroyed. Origin of This department is again in order and prices speak for themselves. the Fire Unknown. The prices speak for futureseives.
(live it a look over.
Linwood series—cloth bound—12 mo—
150 titles—15e each.
Avon series—cloth bound—12 mo—100
titles—15e each. Story of the Tramp. A

A peculiar and somewhat disastrous fire happened Monday night off Union street. The fire broke out in a wooden structure situated in the rear of the Union street school house and used as a store house May lower series, is mo-cloth bound—were 2c, now 19c each.
Aldine series 12 mo-cloth bound—were 25c, now 21c each.
Unknown series—cloth bound—50 titles—10c etch—special.
Poet a—Cambridge edition—full line—state word 25c each. by the Arnold print works. It was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock and a fire alarm was rung about 6.20 from box 17.

Dog Fight.

The department was on the spot five minutes after the alarm was rung and did excellent work in handling the blaze. Men holding prominent positions in the employment of the Arnold print works company are very emphatic in their praise of Chief Byars and the department. Streams of water were very soon playng on the building, which is a story and a half structure. The upper part of the building was not occupied, but in the lower part there were about 100 bales of cotton. The bales were on fire and the building was blazing quite merrily when the firemen arrived. It was an easy matter to extinguish the blazing building, but it was no easy task to put out the smouldering cotton.

set.
69c—Longfellow 2 vol set—were \$1 a set.
69c—Alternus 16mo—3 vol set.
75c—Alternus 16mo—3 vol set, were \$1.
89c—Caldwell's 16mo—4 vol set, includ—Hawthorne and Hope, sets.
71c—5 vol sets—12mo—comprising sets of the following authors: Cooper, Barrie, Macaniey and Marie Correlli.
75c—4 vol set—12mo—Thackeray.
90c—6 vol set—12mo—Edna Lyail.
\$1—6 vol set—12mo—Edna Lyail.
\$1—10 vol sets—Christian Herald Library 16mo. The firemen worked unceasingly until a very late hour and then decided to stay all night and keep watch. A lunch was obtained about 11 o'clock after which the thoroughly water soaked men were up and at it again.

The scene presented by Chief Byars and his reserve staff in the half-burned store house with its charred contents was a little uncanny. The neighborhood about midnight was as as silent as the grave and there wasn't a thing to disturb the stilluces bukan intermittent shower from a nozzle to keep the shrbborn cotton in check. The rays of a stray lantern were all that broke the Stygian darkness of the cotton shed, the fittul men in olicloth and the black, shapeless, recking bales.

It is not known how the fire originated, A report was circulated that a tramp had been seen around the store bouse in the afternoon. According to the story he was seen going to it about 3 o'clock and leaving an hour before the fire was discovered. It was also said that a woman living near the store house saw smoke issuing from the building half an hour before the alarm was sounded. It is probable that the cotton was set on fire and smouldered for some time before the fire was communicated to the building. There was a pile of brush at the side of the store house and there were indications that it had burned first. This supports the other theory that some careless or malicious person set the brush on fire.

The fire program was varied by a onesided dog fight. The dogs were a huge bulldog and a diminuitive spaniel. The bull set upon the small representative of his species and chewed him up generally. The bulldeg bad no intention of giving up the chewing, but a well directed blow from a "billy" made his canine cannibalism let go its murderous hold. The little fellow was sadly in need of a dog hospital and was taken home.

The loss by the fire will be considerable. The cotton exposed to the fire and water was worth about \$4,000. It was badly drenched and blackened. The building was very generally charred,

A BIG PRODUCTION,

Superb Cast, Immense Scenery, But No Advance in Prices.

announced to appear here, Tuesday, September 7, at Columbia opera house, everyin the remantic military play "For Lib-erty and Love," at the regular bouse

Miss Lillian Lewis will present during her engagement here "For Liberty and Love," a romantic military play, and a gorgeous scenic product. "For Liberty as it appeals directly and forcibly to the sympathics and principles of all. A greater sensation than anything done in of the enemy's sharpshooters—Carlotta, a reunion last Wednesday. modern Joan of Arc, played by Miss enport, Rowland Hill, Lizzie Greece, Laura Almosnio and other well known

City to Accommodate Delegates.

Frank R. Strong, president of the Borkshire branch, Epwort league, attended the meeting of the board of control at Bound Lake, where plans were made for the annual convention of the Troy district Epworth league, which is to be held either the Hedding M. E. church in Lansingburg, about October 15. Rev. Dr. Kelly of the Methodist Review, a very polished and interesting speaker, will make the principal address at the atternoon session. Miss Site, a returned missionary who attracted much attention at the Toronto '97 convention, will also be in the list of speakers. An excursion train will be run from this city to accommodate delegates from all parts of the county.

Dr. Jefferson's liver, blood and nerve pills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's Mrs, Bliss some time during the week.

THE PURSUIT RACE. SLATING NAIL POINTS

The Men Pittsfield Will Probably Have Two Mischievous Boys Who to Hold Up Its End.

After more or less difficulty, Secretary Wright has completed arrangements for a relay pursuit bicycle race between teams representing Pittsfield and North Adams. to be run the first day of the Berkshire Agricultural fair, Tuesday, September 14. The matter has been under consideration by the management and representatives from both cities for some time, but it was not until Saturday night that final arrangements were completed.

The race will be for Pittsfield and North Adams riders only. It will be ridden by five riders and will be five miles in length. The riders will be allowed pacemakers to the number of eight men. The riders will silver vase and must be won twice in suc-

The Pittsfield riders have done no work makers, it is probable Pittsfield will rely on Roscoe, Wood, Hall, Root and Sherisecure some of the best riders in the city. Adams will likely use a triplet, two tandems and a single. The Pittsfield pace-Mackie, Owens, Stilman, Hogan, Wood, Eisner, Catlin and Shandoff.

WATCH RECOVERED.

An Advertisement in The Transcript Columns Pays.

THE TRANSCRIPT advertising pays.

FATHER MATHEW FAIR.

The Adams Society Did Not Come. Barb Wire Singers Tenight.

own resources to provide a program.

Tonight the program will be furnished Monday evening.

Grand Army Notice.

A meeting of the Grand Army Benevolent association will be held Wednesday evening at 7.30, sharp, to make the necessary arrangments for running the dining rooms at the coming agricultural fair. HENRY A. TOWER, Pres.

FRANCIS WILLIAMS, Sec.

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street.

FLORIDA.

Miss Blanche Howes, who has been spending the past month with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Hill of West Dover, Vt., have been spending the past week at S. S. Thatcher's,

guest of Mrs. Anna Lees last week.

N. Thetcher the first of the week.

turn trip from West Dover, to Hoosac Tunnel in a little over two hours.

A number of people who are connected with the Burnett family, attended the re-

Edward Evans and wife took a carriage drive to Grafton, N. Y., last week, visiting frieuds.

The mountain road to the tunuel has ciated by the traveling public.

Thatcher, the pastor holding services at the same hour in district No. 3. The Ladies' aid society met with Mrs.

Riley Clark of Kansas was with his sister, Mrs. H. J. Bliss, last week. Mr. Clark was tormerly a resident of this place, but moved to Kansas some 12 years ago.

at the Trinity M. E. church in Troy, or at the erection of a new shed at the school will be appreciated by those who have horse and carriage.

> fested in filling a barrol for the purpose of aiding Miss Belle Clark at Hartsborn Memorial college in her work there. Accordingly there will be a barrel at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bliss, and all who are interested can contribute articles of clothing or iterature, which will be used in Miss Clark's work, and will leave the same with

Weber Bros.

"Cut Price" Shoe Stores.

Big Store, 82 Main Street.

Branch Store, 19 Eagle St.

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Ladies' Shoes Free

from the faults of cheap shoes yet selling at Cheap Shoe Prices. \$1.98, four different styles and all the necessary widths and sizes. They were made to sell for \$3 and 2.50. A good display of them, you'll find in the south window of our "Branch." Look for the big sign which reads

Weber Bros. "The Wholesalers."

THE POETIC "PROVINCES."

Their Popularity, Like the Better Times Keeps Constantly Growing.

The popularity of "the Provinces" is constantly on the increase, and interest in them on the part of intending tourists is by no means confined to the cast. Indeed, many people are nowadays journeying from the central and far western portions of the United States to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edwards Island, there to find sweet relief from the heat and monotony of the interior, as well as to revel in conditions of social life, ellmate and scenery entirely different from there they have been accustomed to. Even in the case of New Englanders-

housands of whom make their summer readquarters in the Maritime Provinces the change in these respects is a marked one, and largely explains the popularity of this favored part of the continent with Mr. Patton and will probably hear a little our own people. There is a potent attraction about this delightfully cool, invigorating and romantic region, especially in that part of it known as "the land of Evangeline," that invariably makes one visit to it the precursor of dezens more.

August and September are two of the est months in which to make a trip to the provinces. The season is a trifle later than in New England, and the rock girt British possessions are then in the height of their climatic glory. A tour by rail to St. John, varied, perhaps, by side trips up the St. John River, across the Bay of Fundy to Digby, the Annapolis Vailey, the "Evangeline" country, Halifax, and,

if possible, to Cape Breton and Prince Edward I-land-this trip, or any part of it, will prove a most delightful and instructive vacation experience to any sineere lover of out-door life. The expenditure of a two-cent postage

stamp is all that is necessary in order to. possess one's self of any desired information respecting these provincial tours their cost, duration, etc. The passenger department of the Boston & Maine rail_ road, Union Station, Boston, will make prompt and full reply to any such inquiries and it is scarcely necessary to add that the facilities for "getting there' offered this season by the Boston & Maine repreesent the acme of comfort and celerity.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar club and the Camera club will have meetings tonight at 7.30 o'clock. The wheelmen will take a run at 6.45 and refreshments will be served afterwards at

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by J. F. Conlon, 32 Main streat.

NEWSTATE.

Mrs. Fred O. Weaver started for her tome in Illinois last Tuesday. She met ner husband in Ruffalo and visited triends in Niagara, and then journeyed on to het iome in Marengo, Ill.

M. A. Bliss went to Buffalo to attend the G. A. R. encampment and visited Herman Blanchard, his consin, Niugara.

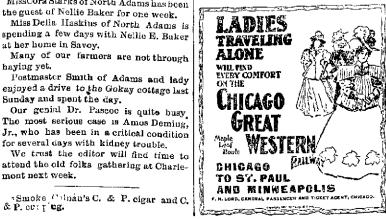
Rev. Mr. Parker closed his labors at this church last Sunday. He preached a very interesting sermon for his farewell. A. E. Bliss went to North Adams List Saturday and made a short call at Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tower's.

Mrs. Mary A. Tower of North Adams will preach at the chapel next Sunday. Miss Alta Bliss has sent to Chicago fo ı bicycle.

Henry Theriauk went to North Adams ast Saturday to visit his sister.



Regulates disordered stomachs, starts in-active livers, removes Constipation. It cures Sick Headache, ands Digestion, knops the body in health and is the best and most pheasant semedy for all disorders of the digestive tract.



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JAFFE'S CLEARANCE SALE

will continue this week only.

A Few Specials

25 pieces of Fancy Suitings suitable for school wear at 12 1-2c.

Shirt Waists 35c, worth 50c and 75c. Organdic mult 4 1-2c, regular price 7c. 50 pes Percales 8 1-2e yd, regular price 12 1-2e. Dotted Mull 10c, worth 17c.

and 25c. Barred muslins 5c, 7c, and 10c per yard.

Come early and get some of these bargains at closing out prices. Sacrifices made on all Summer Goods.

A. JAFFE, 22 1-2 and 24 Marshall Street.



Summer UNDERWEAR!

THE BOSTON DERBY. ANUP-TO-DATE HAT [V]. FOR

Ladies' Low SHOES russet and black

Sold by Druggists for 50 years, 50c, and \$1. We are closing out at \$1 pr odd sizes of Ladies' button and lace slices, which sold from \$1 50 to 3. We are now selling at \$1 pr.

At the Reliable Boot, Shoc, and Rubber House of

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ulternate every half mile, the pacing to be under the orders of the captains of the teams. The prize will be a handsome ession to become the property of either

whatever on the track, preparing for this race. While it is not definitely settled as to the makeup of the team and pacedan to uphold its honor. In no race ever run in this city will so much depend on the pacing and an effort will be made to It is likely the pacing for Pittsfield will be done by four tandem teams, while North nakers will probably be selected from the following: Synan, Thickins, Smith, Gardner, Rice, Milligan, Chapman,

Mrs. Rivenburg of Luther street lost a gold watch in Adams Saturday atternoon while in that town on business. As the watch was a valuable one she felt its loss very keenly. An advertisement announing the loss was inserted in THE TRAN-SCRIPT Monday and as a result the watch was restored to her last evening. A young man picked the watch up Saturday aftersoon on Commercial street and on reading the advertisement in THE TRANSCRIPT found the owner. Mrs. Rivenburg says

The Father Mathew fair passed of leasantly Monday night. The Adams society did not make its expected visit and the local society was thrown on its

by the Barb Wire club of Blackinton. Dancing will take place from 10 to 12 o'clock, the Ideal orchestra furnishing rausic. The doli contest started off well

Ice cream sods, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

Mrs. Ethel Wheeler, has returned to her home in Leyden.

Rev. F. E. Coburn has returned from bis trip to Pigeon Cove where he has been aking a vacation for the past two week. Miss Julia Thatcher has returned from

week's visit with friends in West Dover, Miss Eve Price of North Adams was the

Charles Temple of Hawley, was at G. M. C. Harris took a trip to West Dover, Vt., last week by wheel, making the re-

H. W. Burnett has been visiting friends and relatives in Conway and Greenfield the past week, also attending the Burnett

upion at Greenfield this week.

been undergoing repairs, which is appre-The prayer meeting at the parsonage was led last Sunday evening by G. N.

Ethel Wheeler last week, about 40 took tea and a good sum was realized. The ladies are planning for an evening's entertainment at the parsonage soon.

An addition to school district No. 1, is house. This supplies a long felt need, and occasion to call at the school house with a Considerable interest has been mani-

mont next week.

of similar spikes in a glass receptacle. It seems the "kids" were about, trying

their best to puncture as many bicycle tires as they could. It may be that they have narrowly essayed a worse fate than even they deserve—being made a grave! path for a scorcher-and had some sort of revenge in mind. These are days for theories of revenge. However, Mr. Patton observed them sowing slating nails in a broadcast cushion on Bank street in front of his bicycle emporium. He put a stop o their pastime and picked up some of the nails. The "kids" kept on with their work when they were out of immediate reach of Mr. Patton and it occurred

Found a New Use

For Them.

FOR THE UNWARY WHEELMAN

The Discovery Made by George E. Pat-

ton. Some Slater is Short of

Stock and Some Tires Prob-

ably Short Winded. Re-

port to Patton.

Two malicious youths, who have been in

the unpleasant clutches of the local of-

ficers, are making themselves a nuisance

again and will probably fetch up where

they will be out of harm's way for the

George Patton tells a story about the

wicked juveniles that shows their inge-

nuity for mischief. Mr. Patton illustrates

his story with the full of a green paste-

board box of slating nails and a handful

rest of their minority,

might not be a bad plan to seize the stock of slating nail trouble that the youths had gathered up for unsuspecting wheelmen. He put after them and confiscated their supply of nails. Some one remarked that nails like those were in the street a little forther up and examination showed that the mischievous boys had practically strewn the street with the nails. The boys are known to the officers and

the bicycle man that

any wheelman has had a puncture from a wire nail about two inches long, with arge flat head would do well to notify Mr.Patton. It might help put an end to anch muliciousness Mr. Patton examined the box of nails taken from the boys and found chips of slate in with the nails. Probably some slaters have missed a few boxes of nails

ater about their wire-nail excursion. If

TO HOLD BICYCLE RACES.

from their supply, and it may be found

the boys are guilty or more than one

Chance for North Adams Wheelmen to Gather Prizes In.

The Berkshire Agricultural society will hold bicycle racing on the first two days of their fair at Pittsfield. On Tuosday, eptember 14, a two mile handicap race open to all amateur riders will be run; on Wednesday, September 15, the event will be a half mile handicap, open to all riders. The races will be run under the sanction of the L. A. W. Suitable prizes valued at \$25, \$15 and \$10 respendively will be offered n each event. Entries will close with ecretary Charles H. Wright, on September 6. A supply of entry blanks can be had upon application to Secretary Wright.

LINE.

Mrs. E J. Tenney of Vermont has been at her former home with her children picking blackberries and visiting friends. It was blackberries instead of raspberries that are ripe. One family picked I bushels in a few hours.

Mrs. Grace Wyatt of Bernardst been stopping at F. M. Thompson's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Apt of Groenfield have been at the same place. The large 56x30 feet barn owned by F.

S. Upton is being extensively repaired. A jet has been added, the roof shingled and the outside is to be papered and clapboarded. Among those from out of town who have attended church here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner of Jacksonville, Vt. The Halifax selectmen viewed the pro-

posed road near the state line last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodard of Greenfield visited at E. G. Woodard's recently. Last Saturday the childen of A.

Clark had a reunion with him. Mrs. F. S. Upton has been taking car of her mother at Jacksonville. The first baseball game of the season

was played Saturday afternoon. V. B. Stanclift has been suffering se verely by some poison or disease of the face and went to Bernardston last week. Some claim they will not get as many potatoes as they planted last spring. E. G. Woodard has begun a barn collar near the highway above his house for the

SAVOY CENTER.

barn on the Colrain road.

quart.

The Christian Endeavors will bold lawn party at Zebulon E. Kemp's grove Wednesday. A good time is anticipated, N. R. Baker has been engaged as judge of sheep and swine at the Worcester Inc. this week. Alto the sixth of Septembe. at the Rhode Island state fair.

Blackberries are plenty at five cents per

MissCora Starks of North Adams has been the guest of Nellie Baker for one week. Miss Della Haskins of North Adams is spending a few days with Nellie E. Baker it her home in Savoy. Many of our farmers are not through haying yet.

Sunday and spent the day, Our genial Dr. Pascoe is quite busy The most serious case is Amos Deming, Jr., who has been in a critical condition for several days with kidney trouble. We trust the editor will find time to attend the old folks gathering at Charle-

Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C. & P. cu; I'ug.

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